



"INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS. NEUTRAL IN NONE."

VOLUME XXXII.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905.—TWELVE PAGES.

NUMBER 815.

## O'LEARY WANTS HUNT.

No Wonder the Gambler Wishes the Hyde Park Inspector Made Chief of Police.

For Years He Ran His Great Gambling Plant in Hunt's District,

And Was Never Molested by Hunt or His Men for Violating the Law.

O'Leary Is Said to Have Done a Business of \$350,000 to \$400,000 a Day,

Having Handbooks in All Parts of Chicago with Headquarters in the Hunt Police District.

James O'Leary is very enthusiastic in his advocacy of the appointment of Inspector Nick Hunt as Chief of Police.

Mr. O'Leary knows his friends and sticks to them.

He deserves credit for this and in the opinion of most people, the object of his gratitude is entitled to it.

For years, Mr. O'Leary ran, unmoled, in the police district presided over by Inspector Hunt, the largest gambling establishment in the world. Monte Carlo, in the principality of Monaco, has never held a candle to it.

From this headquarters the greatest system of handbook betting ever known was managed and handled.

The business of this handbook system averaged between \$350,000 and \$400,000 per day.

Its influence permeated the whole community and its agents reached every block in the city.

Yet the only time that Mr. O'Leary's palatial gambling establishment was raided by the police was when Chief of Police O'Neill or Assistant Chief of Police Schnetler sent men into Hunt's district from the outside to raid it. This was looked upon by the Hunt crowd as a gross violation of the ethics of official courtesy.

No wonder that O'Leary wants Hunt made Chief of Police.

A welcome visitor to Inspector Hunt's private office in Hyde Park is Mr. Brennan, the distinguished handbook proprietor on Cottage Grove avenue, who was at one time one of Hunt's favorite policemen. Mr. Brennan has also been subjected to official interference from police headquarters down town and no one wonders at the fact that he is a warm advocate of Inspector Hunt for General Superintendent of Police.

Stand up, Inspector Hunt.

Is the Del Prado hotel under any obligations to you?

Is the Hyde Park hotel?

Is the Chicago Beach hotel?

Is the Holland hotel?

Is the so-called "White City" show?

Have you recently, through yourself or your plain clothes men, otherwise your private detail, asked any favor either for yourself or friends from the Del Prado?

From the Hyde Park?

From the "White City"?

If so, did this solicited favor involve the expenditure of money on the part of the Del Prado, Hyde Park or White City, or anyone connected with them?

Why should these concerns be under any obligations to you?

If they were under any obligations to you at any time, either for doing your duty or otherwise, how much of an obligation do you think it is?

Would not that obligation be fully discharged if the Hyde Park, Del Prado, Chicago Beach and Holland hotels presented you with a fine \$3000 Goddard buggy, or would you consider such a present entirely too small a return for the favors you have shown them?

If they gave you a \$3000 Goddard buggy and you had accepted it, in violation of the rules of the police department and of the common ethics of official decency, would it be because you thought you had protected their interests during the walters' strike?

Or would it have been on account

of any blind pigs that were running around loose?

The Eagle has a basketful of questions to ask you, Mr. Inspector Hunt, but it will commence with the Goddard buggy.

A number of heedless persons are saying that Inspector Hunt was presented with that \$3000 Goddard buggy by the Del Prado, Chicago Beach, Holland, Hyde Park and other hotel people, out of gratitude for being permitted to run blind pigs. This is, without doubt, entirely untrue, and does an injustice to a worthy man. Friends of O'Leary's candidate for Chief say that the Goddard Hunt was presented to Inspector Hunt as a testimonial of esteem and high regard, and as a token of thankfulness for the kind protection afforded these hostilities during the wicked walters' strike a few years ago.

This is said to be the Goddard buggy to which the horse was attached, which the Citizens' Association recently charged Hunt with maintaining at the city's expense and for which he was said to have detached a policeman to act as hostler.

But, granting that there was no blind pig arrangement attached to the gift, and even acknowledging that the fine Goddard buggy was given to Inspector Hunt for services rendered during the walters' strike.

How about the rules of the police department?

Are inspectors permitted to violate rules which are enforced against patrolmen?

If it is wrong for a patrolman to accept a gift, how about inspectors?

We know that Inspector Hunt is very influential at the Del Prado.

We are aware that he stands pre-eminent with the Chicago Beach.

His standing as a man of influence at the Hyde Park has never been doubted.

Everybody knows just how he stands at the Holland.

No wonder, therefore, that a collection for a buggy would meet with a hearty and a spontaneous response.

Every grafter in the City Hall joins in the chorus that

"Hunt is a good policeman."

Every handbookmaker in Chicago will assure you that

"Hunt is a good policeman."

Every crap-shooter in the city is certain that

"Hunt is a good policeman."

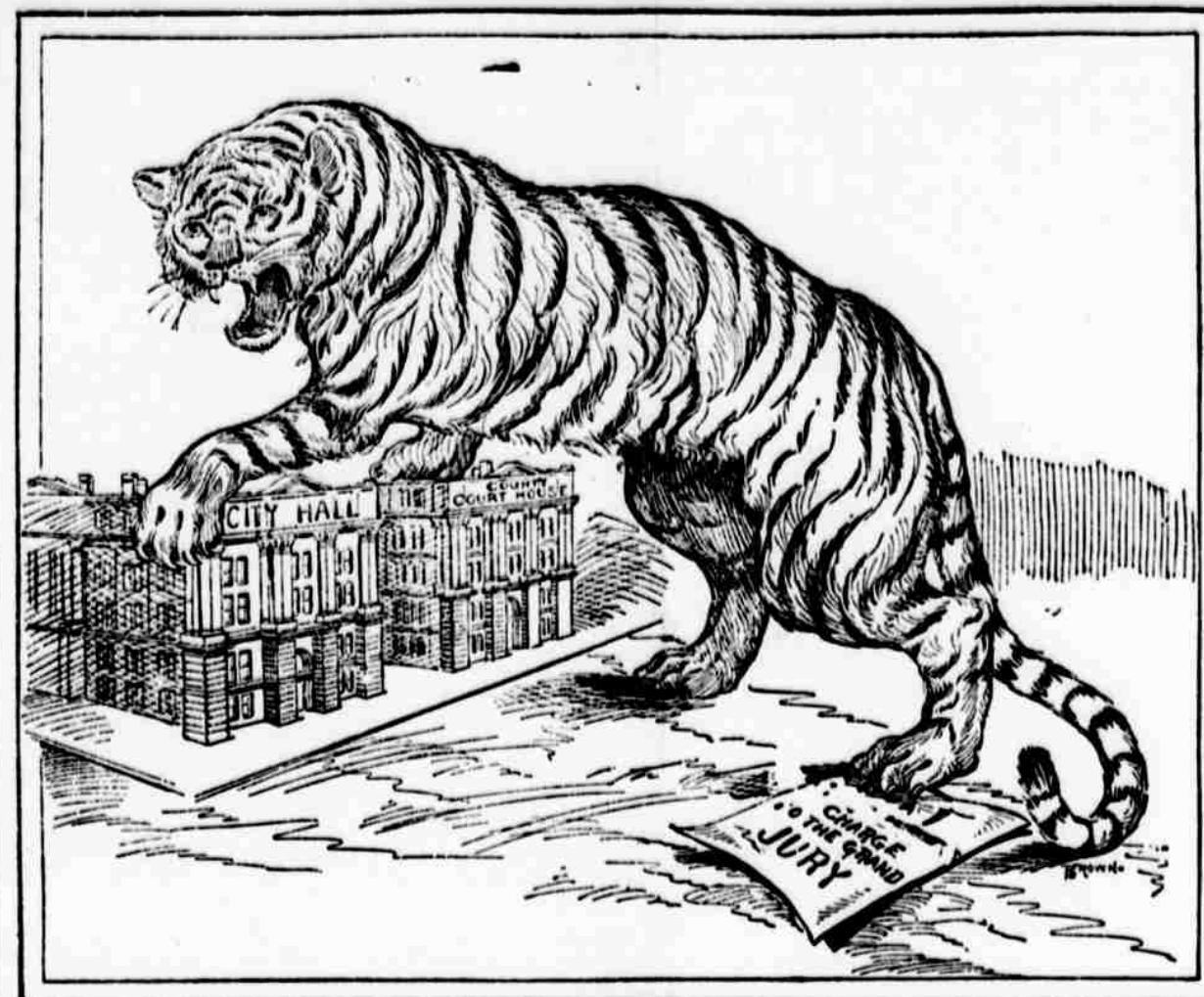
Every gambler in Chicago says that

"Hunt is a good policeman."

But from the Citizens' Association and other representative bodies, composed of high-minded Chicago citizens, one hears a very different opinion of Mr. Inspector Hunt.

The average person views with suspicion any public official who is a favorite with handbookmakers, gamblers, crap-shooters and other grafters.

Inspector Hunt's pal, Deputy Inspector Ben Burns, is the subject of considerable comment for a variety of reasons. But people are especially interested in knowing just what official position Mr. Burns occupies in the police department. He is rarely seen in uniform, and yet he exercises a mandatory supervision over the captains of



When Hunt Is Chief of Police.

the district which is sometimes distasteful to them. But as Mr. Burns favors his pal, Inspector Hunt, for chief of police, the captains have to take their medicine.

The commonly accepted report that Inspector Hunt is worth two millions of dollars, we do not believe. We do not think that he is worth over a million. But then a mere million is a tribute to the zeal, industry, capability and general worthiness of an inspector of police, that must not and cannot be despised.

If ever public office was a private snap it is so in Hunt's police district. It has been one ever since Hunt took hold of it, and it will be a private snap until Hunt gets through with it or the district gets through with Hunt.

O'Leary wants Hunt for Chief of Police. Will he get him?

The Tiger will roam at large in Chicago if Hunt is made Chief.

The Hunt gang did what it could to down Captain Martin Hayes, one of the best men in the police department. It failed utterly in the attempt. Everybody knows what the gang did to Captain Charles Aldrich; the treatment accorded Captain Stephen Wood is well known; the treatment Francis O'Neill received when captain of police at Englewood is history. The gang is after Lieutenant Sullivan, but so far without avail.

The Hunt gang have it in for Lieutenant Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan is too fond of doing his duty to please the outfit and they do not give that brave officer a moment's rest. Lieutenant Sullivan can stand it. The people will cloud up and rain on that Hunt gang one of these days and there will be nothing left of it except a dark stain on the police history of Chicago.

Solving Errand of the City Snail Service Commission is a fine duck. He must be afraid of Inspector Nick Hunt. The Citizens' Association got the goods on Hunt when they found a police station janitor doing the janitor service at Hunt's big flat buildings. "The man was doing this work on his own time," declared Errant. "Hunt is innocent."

Yet Errant is the same man who discharged Policeman McGrath a short time ago for doing some legal work "on his own time."

If, as it is currently reported, Blind Pigs are permitted to exist in the Hyde Park police district, then a great fraud is being perpetrated upon the city of Chicago, its taxpayers and 6,000 licensed saloonkeepers. Why should the saloonkeepers in other districts be compelled to pay a license fee of \$500 per year and high-toned Blind Pigs in the Hyde Park district sell liquor without any license at all?

Inspector Nick Hunt is always a Republican when the Republicans are in power; always a Democrat when the Democrats are in power—so far as the pay roll is concerned. He is always a Republican with Republicans, and a Democrat with Democrats at all times. So that no matter who

wins he is the man who did the trick. This is getting to be a joke.

In the meantime we would like to ask, What is the matter with Francis O'Neill for Chief of Police?

Is there a blot on his record?

Has he ever brought disgrace to the police department?

In common with all of our fellow citizens, we should say emphatically No!

Mr. O'Neill has made a splendid Chief of Police, and his honesty, integrity and devotion to his duty have brought upon his head the maledictions of the Crap Shooters' Union, the Handbook Makers' Association and the Amalgamated Order of Grafters.

These choice spirits are united in demanding the removal of Chief O'Neill and the appointment of Nick Hunt in his place.

Perhaps Mayor Dunne will look into the intercepting sewer frauds which Harrison overlooked. The sewers are still there and unused.

Mayor Dunne will stop the black-mailing of merchants who use sidewalk space; who do not use this or that smoke or boiler device, or who have been made to suffer in illegal ways in the past for slight infractions of these ordinances.

Who is behind that "Washington Construction Company" that furnishes the city with catch basin covers? It is alleged that there is 300 per cent profit in this thing for somebody. Commissioner Patterson ought to look into the matter.

James A. Hogan would make an ideal trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago. The Republicans should nominate him for that office.

The West Side Aldermen who were absent from the Council meeting the night the City Hall removal question came up will be remembered.

Mayor Dunne dropped Gas Inspector Kilerane; put Oil Inspector Edward Cummings in his place, and made John Pioneer Oil Inspector in place of Cummings.

Mayor Dunne is giving better satisfaction to the people every day that he is Mayor.

How many lines of business engage Inspector Hunt's attention?

There is more crime in the Hyde Park police district than in all the other police districts put together, but fewer arrests and less police interference with it.

The Hunt gang are busily engaged in vilifying the Citizens' Association.

There will be some more "dull thuds" in the City Hall before long.

Commissioner of Public Works Patterson is making a grand official record.

The Hunt gang have "knocked" every Chief of Police that Chicago has had since Hyde Park was annexed.

Every man who has held the office of Chief during that time will bear witness to this fact.

The politicians are beginning to find out that Mayor Dunne has a mind of his own.

The annual election of officers of the Cook County Democracy was held Sunday at 145 Randolph street, the polls being open from 1 to 7 o'clock. There was but one ticket in the field, and 278 votes were cast. The following were elected:

President—Thomas Gallagher.

Vice Presidents—Daniel J. McMahon, Edward H. Morgan, John E. Traeger.

Recording Secretary—Robert E. Burke.

Financial Secretary—Albert Schonbeck.

Treasurer—H. E. L. Doggett.

Marshal—John H. Colvin.

Quartermaster—James R. Pyne.

Assistant Quartermaster—John H. Duillard.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Drury.

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Courtney.

Physician and Surgeon—Anthony Krygowski.

Members of the Executive Committee—South Side, Peter Crot, Robert J. Roulston, Molesworth King; West Side, William G. Korth, Luke P. Collieran, James N. Tilton, Charles Vesely; North Side, John Haderlein, Michael E. Hughes, William Moffat; country towns, John A. King.

Parties writing to the Eagle about Inspector Hunt are requested to give their full names and residences and the names of witnesses if there are any.

Because some of the Harrison grafters are breathing vengeance on Mayor Dunne one of the dailies predicted a "party war." There will be no party war over the Mayor's appointments. Mayor Dunne represents the people. The Harrison gang represents the payroll. Separation from the payroll kills the gang dead, and every time that the Mayor lifts one of the crowd out of the trough, that fellow loses his influence. Everybody is praising the Mayor for his independence. He is fresh from the people and knows what the people want. More power to his elbow.

State's Attorney Healy has commenced quo warranto proceedings in the Superior Court to oust Constable Louis Grossman, of the Town of Hyde Park, from office. He declares that since May 9 Grossman has held the office unlawfully. A similar proceeding also was started against Constable Benjamin Black, of South Chicago.

Has the so-called "White City" been constructed with due regard to the building ordinance? An investigation by the building department might supply an interesting answer to this question.

The Blind Pig Division of the Police Department certainly needs investigation.

The idea of turning the whole Chicago police force over to the tender mercy of the Blind Pig Division is abhorrent to all good citizens.

## CANNOT HURT DUNNE!

The Harrison Traitors in the City Hall Are Doing Everything Against the Mayor.

They Are Opposed to His Municipal Ownership Ideas and Are "Knocking."

They Boast of Their Control of the County Central Committee, Talking for Harrison,

But All the Traitors that Ever Lived Cannot Hurt Dunne with the People.

The Mayor Tells About His Pledge to the People and What It Will Accomplish.

Members of the old Harrison gang in the City Hall are "knocking" Mayor Dunne every time they get a chance.

"He is only a single-term," said one of the bunch the other day. "We have the County Central Committee and in less than two years from now Carter Harrison will come back and knock Dunne out in one round."

The Harrison gang is secretly doing everything it can, at the present time, to block Mayor Dunne's Municipal Ownership plans. Openly, some of the crowd pretend to be favorable to him, for fear they will lose their jobs.

"It looks to me as though the Mayor will have his own troubles," said a Harrison man the other day. "When it comes to getting the ballots needed, he can not get them on a party vote, and by the time the next campaign comes around the Republican party is likely to be so thoroughly united to prevent his winning success that all the Socialist vote, which undoubtedly will go for municipal operation, added to each of the temperance vote as may be cast for it, will not make up the almost certain discrepancy."

"The Harrison crowd will do its utmost to prevent Mayor Dunne from getting what he wants, though pitted against it will be the Hopkins element, which would do nearly anything under the sun to put the Mayor's chair where Harrison will never find it again. Under the law the referendum vote is necessary for the establishment of municipal operation of street cars, and this it is that leads the traction men to believe that they will make millions by selling to the city, getting the ready money, and then operating the car lines under leases. Without the right to operate the municipality can do nothing more than lease the lines to an operating concern."

Mayor Dunne's municipal ownership hopes and plans are detailed in the National Magazine for June. Under the caption, "Chicago and Municipal Ownership," the Mayor says in part:

"My pledge to the people is to bring about, at the earliest possible moment, municipal ownership and operation of the city's traction utilities."

"That municipal ownership and operation is no idle dream, no mere captivating fancy or alluring theory, but an actual, practical reality, now need no more be argued."

"In the scores of cities of the world where municipal ownership and operation has become a reality under a civil-service law, it has minimized municipal corruption. It has stamped out the briber and the hoodler. It has taken franchise and special privilege seeking, breeder of official debauchery, out of politics."

"Of the six cities of the world which have approached or passed the 2,000,000 population mark—London, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, New York and Chicago—all, save Chicago, have known public ownership of rapid transit facilities of recent years to some degree."

New York owns 24 miles of subways and has taken over the ferry service to Staten Island. The London County Council gradually is securing possession of all tramway lines in the county, but a few weeks ago having determined to pay \$10,500,000 for the physical property and \$300,000 for four years' unexpired leases of the lines north of the Thames—lines heretofore

leased to a private company for a rental of \$110,000 annually.

"Chicago, in a decade, has developed what is probably the greatest municipal electric lighting plant in the world, reducing the cost of electric light more than one-half. For 50 years it has operated its own water system, deriving a net annual profit of more than \$1,500,000 and supplying its people with water at the cheapest rate known in any city in the State of Illinois, if not in the United States."

Are we to understand, from the remarks of some of the glib-tongued grafters, that it is very wrong to assess the fat-headed pay-roll loafers for campaign purposes, but all right to assess harlots, street-walkers, handbook makers and criminals for political campaign funds?

William C. Doyle would make an excellent member of the Board of Trustees of the Sanitary District.

We are surprised at the ridiculous twaddle published in some newspapers about Mayor Dunne. One would suppose from reading them that Mayor Dunne owed his election to the great influence of sundry chronic office holders and committeemen in their respective wards. They lose sight of the fact that during the eight years that Harrison was Mayor these wards went Republican at nearly every election, notwithstanding the fact that the great bosses were on the Harrison payroll. They went for Judge Dunne because the people wanted Judge Dunne for Mayor, and not because certain committeemen wanted him. That is all there is to it.

Thomas Gallagher, the new president of the County Democracy, is an honest man, an able man and a popular man. He has always fought boodle and corruption and his record in the City Council and on the Board of Education was beyond and above reproach.

Chicago is proud of Representative McGorty and wishes she had more like him.

Is Inspector Hunt interested to any extent in the "White City"?

Hunt is the last of the old Town of Hyde Park and Town of Lake official gang now in a job. All of the gang got rich. But Hunt hangs on forever.

Inspector Hunt is not only the Republican Boss of Hyde Park, but the Democratic Boss as well. Decent people are getting tired of this sort of thing.

Mayor Dunne should clean out the City Hall grafters.

Turn the rascals out.

A change is necessary in the Lincoln Park management.

Hon. Elbridge Haney is a man who has made an unusual reputation as a judge, and who through his brilliant ability reflects honor on the Chicago bar.